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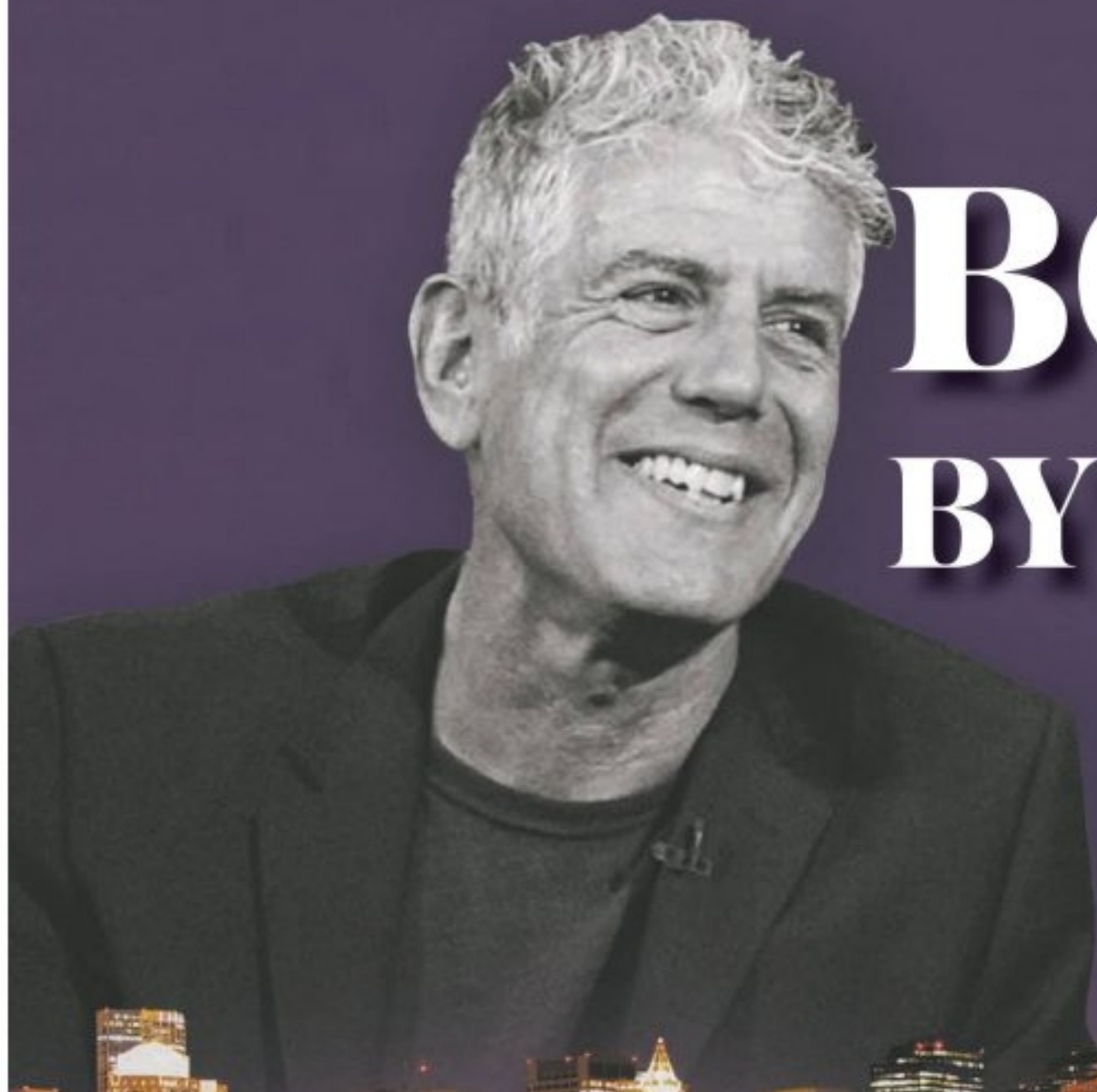


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Live better with less

Minimalism,
a recipe for
happiness.

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What if happiness were in simple things? Less clutter, less stress and more time and space to do the things that make us happy.

Nothing could be easier, as Regina Wong, author of the blog "Live well with less," says in her book "Make Space: A Minimalist's Guide to the Good and the Extraordinary." A true "antidote to the American Dream" that must be carefully preserved.

Wong found that adopting minimalism could be life-changing. Her career in telecommunications included a salary that allowed her to do "shopping therapy" as soon as she felt the need to balance her stressful daily life. But after 15 years in this environment, and after really questioning it, it was through minimalism that she finally found her path to happiness. Her motto is "live more with less."

Life philosophy

A true discovery that



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led her to find the true meaning of existence. As Wong explains, minimalism allows us to "reevaluate [our] priorities to [get rid] of excess and superfluity — all possessions, beliefs, ideas, habits, relationships and activities that do not add value to [our] lives — and [focus on] what is positive."

Getting rid of the objects that invade our vital space is a "first step" that cannot be ignored in order to empty and refocus on oneself. Minimalism is also a "physical, mental, emotional and even financial change," says the author.

Remove what's

"Living better with less is not only limiting our possessions to what brings us joy, but also limiting tensions about our mental and emotional well-being."

Regina Wong, author of the blog 'Live well with less'

superfluous

Accumulating objects and thoughts is not as insignificant as one might think, according to the writer. "We spend our time clinging to things for many reasons: after a death, for example, a breakup ... or because we lack something to fill a void, occupy space."

A key factor in exces-

sive consumption is "the belief that the things we possess define who we are, and that their number and nature reflect our value."

To advance in the path of minimalism, the important thing is to ask ourselves why we continue to consume or cling on to certain objects in this way.

"The best way to deter-

mine what is important is to see what we cannot live without," she says.

Wong says it is useless to keep an object simply because we have invested time or money in it if it does not contribute in anything to our life.

Furthermore, it is not about "suffering from poverty," she says, or seeing minimalism as something

that is "anti-consumption," but rather about "leading an intentional existence made up of conscious choices."

The goal is "to find what you need, what is essential for [our] happiness and well-being, and to satisfy [our] needs."

Letting go

"Living better with less is not only limiting our possessions to what brings us joy, but also limiting tensions about our mental and emotional well-being."

This extends to our relationships with friends and relatives.

"We must distance ourselves from those who hurt us, who do not bring us anything, drain out all our energy and reserve this energy for those who make us happy and support us."

On a daily basis, it is also about "examining [our] various commitments, [our] activities, and retaining only those from which [we] obtain more pleasure, results or fulfillment."

"Letting go is a real challenge, a process that takes time" that has to go step by step. For Regina Wong, we should not rush things, but allow ourselves "time and space" for change to take place.

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MATT JUUL, BOSTON FEATURES EDITOR

I'll never forget meeting Anthony Bourdain at an event in Boston last year. This incredible, inspiring man's passion for everything — food, culture, even martial arts — was infectious. Seeing his eyes light up while we chatted about his love of Boston and our mutual interest in Brazilian jiu-jitsu over glasses of whiskey are memories I'll cherish for the rest of my life. Ahead, we pay tribute to the late icon and his relationship with the Hub. Read more on page 6 and at metro.us.

WELCOME TO METRO BOSTON

AT&T WINS COURT APPROVAL TO BUY TIME WARNER

I AT&T Inc. won court approval on Tuesday to buy Time Warner Inc for \$85 billion, rebuffing an attempt by President Donald Trump's administration to block the deal and likely setting off a wave of corporate mergers. The merger was approved without conditions and is seen as a turning point for a media industry that has been upended by companies like Netflix Inc. and Google which produce content and sell it online directly to consumers, without requiring a pricey cable subscription. Distribu-

tors including cable, satellite and wireless carriers all see buying content companies as a way to add revenue. The decision comes despite criticism from Trump, a frequent detractor of Time Warner's CNN and its coverage. The deal was announced in October 2016 and quickly denounced by Trump. The ruling could also prompt a cascade of pay TV companies buying television and movie makers, with Comcast Corp's bid for some Twenty-First Century Fox Inc. assets potentially the first out of the gate.

WIRE ISSUE DISRUPTS GREEN LINE SERVICE

2 A problem with a power wire shut down service on the MBTA Green Line for a few hours Tuesday morning, stranding hundreds of passengers during their commutes. The MBTA announced that service was suspended between Government Center and Kenmore Square around 8:30 a.m. The shutdown affected both directions on the B, C, D and E branches, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said in an email. Service was restored to all Green Line branches around 11:10 a.m. The issue

stemmed from a failure in an insulator within the overhead wire system. This section had been inspected less than a week ago, Pesaturo said. "At a minimum, every element of the entire 50-mile system of feeder cables, anchors, weights, insulators, pulleys and brackets is inspected once a week," he said. "There are crews assigned to nothing other than wire inspection, maintenance and repairs." The MBTA Power Department will keep working to identify the root cause of the failure.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT



RUSSIA PREPARES FOR THE WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT

3 Football fans from Iran sing songs and wave flags near Red Square ahead of the World Cup on Monday in Moscow. Moscow and Russia is gearing up for the start of the World Cup tournament. FIFA expects more than three billion viewers for the World Cup that begins this week.

THOUSANDS OF US ASYLUM CLAIMS IN DOUBT

4 New limitations on asylum imposed by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions could invalidate tens of thousands of pending claims brought by women, children and men fleeing violence in their home countries, according to immigration attorneys. Sessions on Monday overturned a grant of asylum to a Salvadoran woman whose former husband raped and beat her for 15 years. The decision left immigration lawyers across the United States grappling with how to proceed for their clients. At least 230,000 of the 711,000 cases before

U.S. immigration courts involve asylum petitions from Central America and Mexico, according to a Reuters analysis of data from the Executive Office for Immigration Review, which runs U.S. immigration courts. Attorneys said most claims from this region are based on domestic or gang violence. Those cases will be far harder — if not impossible — to win in light of Sessions' decision, they said. In a case known as the "Matter of A-B," the attorney general revoked a ruling by the Board of Immigration Appeals that carved out special protections for domestic violence victims.

PANEL FINALLY TO MEET AS POT LEGALIZATION NEARS

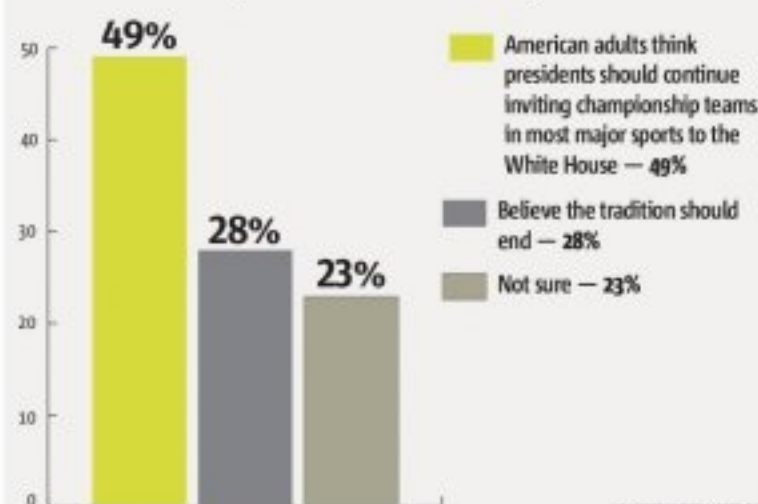
5 With legal marijuana sales expected to begin within a month, the commission that is supposed to make recommendations to prevent operating under the influence of marijuana and impaired driving is slated to meet for the first time Wednesday. The Special Commission on Operating Under the Influence and Impaired Driving is expected to go over its mission and work plan Wednesday at the Arlington police station, along with a discussion of various issues related to impaired driving and

testing, according to a meeting agenda. The 13-member commission is a requirement of the state marijuana law and was tasked by the Legislature with producing "a comprehensive study relative to the regulation and testing of operating under the influence of marijuana, narcotic drugs and depressant or stimulant substances" as well as recommendations for legislation by Jan. 1, 2019. The commission was not part of the 2016 voter law but lawmakers called for its creation in a law approved in 2017. STATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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Presidents in recent years have invited championship teams in most major sports to the White House for special recognition. Should the president continue this practice or end it?

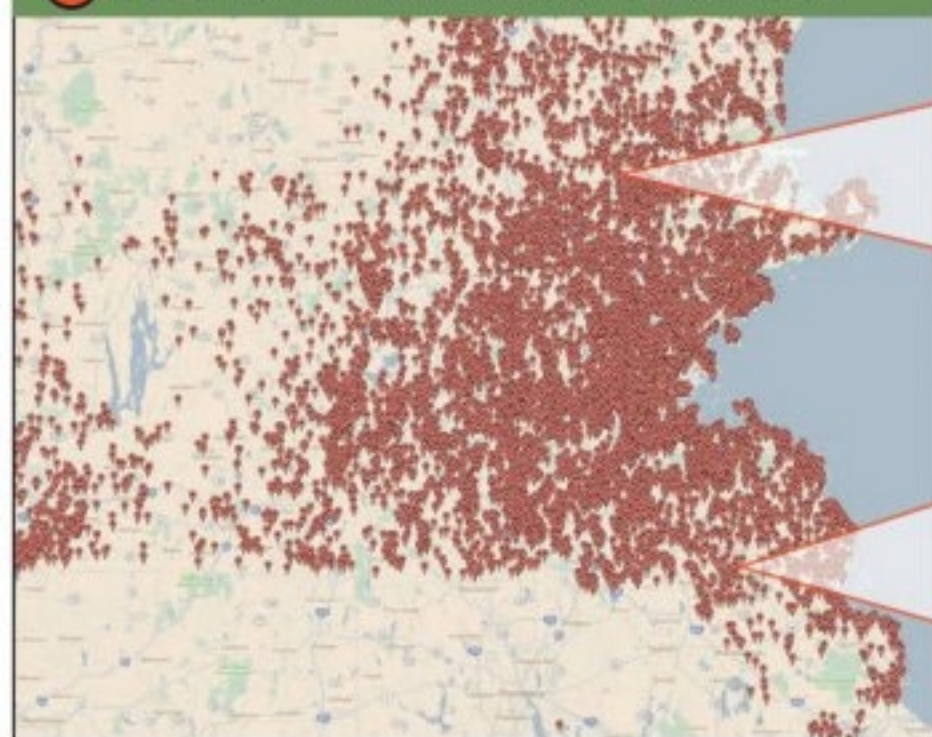


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NEWS

Mass AG sues opioid maker Purdue Pharma, calling out execs' role in epidemic

Purdue Pharma and specific executives are being sued by Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey for what she says is their role in fueling the opioid epidemic and opioid-related deaths.



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Attorney General Maura Healey is suing Purdue Pharma, alleging that the company, which makes opioids like OxyContin, misled consumers about the drug's addiction and health risks in order to get more people to take these drugs and to thus increase its profits.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court, names current and former directors and executives of the pharma company as well, making Massachusetts the first state to hold these executives personally responsible for their role in fueling the opioid epidemic.

"The opioid epidemic is killing five people every day in Massachusetts," Healey said in a statement. "Purdue Pharma and its executives built a multi-billion-dollar business based on deception and addiction. The more drugs they sold, the more money they made, and the more people in Massachusetts suffered and died."

The complaint alleges that Purdue contributed to this epidemic, including the opioid-related deaths of more than 670 Massachusetts residents who were prescribed Purdue opioids since 2009.



Maura Healey NICOLAUS CZARNECKI / METRO

"The opioid epidemic is killing five people every day in Massachusetts."

Attorney General Maura Healey

"These defendants must be held accountable for their role in the opioid epidemic that has ravaged our state and claimed so many lives," Healey added.

At a news conference announcing the lawsuit

on Tuesday, six panels were propped near the podium printed with the names of Massachusetts residents who died of opioid-related overdoses since 2008.

"Take a look at those names, all 11,169 of

them," Healey said at the news conference. "Each name is a person who would be — who should be — alive today."

Since 2008, according to Healey's office, Purdue has sent sales representatives to Massachusetts doctors' offices, clinics and hospitals more than 150,000 times. The pharma company has also given "money, meals, or gifts" to more than 2,000 Massachusetts prescribers.

Purdue so pursued these prescribers that the company continued to promote its drugs to them, according to Healey's office, even when the doctors "wrote illegal prescriptions, lost their medical licenses, and their patients died."

Purdue said that it "vigorously" denies the lawsuit's allegations.

"We share the attorney general's concern about the opioid crisis," the company said in a statement. "We are disappointed, however, that in the midst of good faith negotiations with many states, the commonwealth has decided to pursue a costly and protracted litigation process. We will continue to work collaboratively with the states toward bringing meaningful solutions."

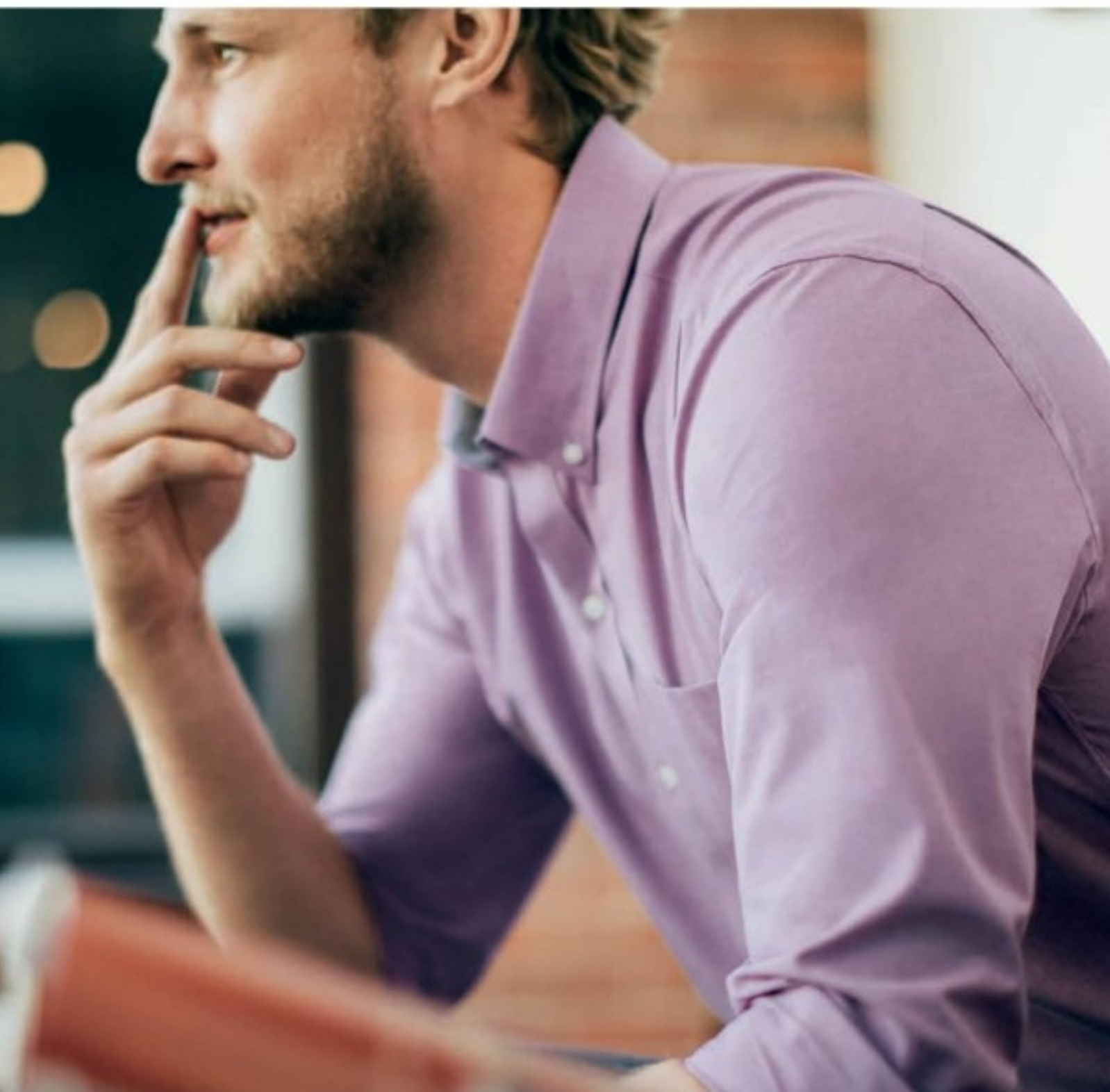
Purdue Pharma announced in February that it would end the practice of promoting opioids to physicians.



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The potent pain of migraines: How to prevent and treat what is much more than 'just a headache'

More than 36 million men, women and children in the U.S. suffer from migraines, which makes "You Are Not Alone" a fitting theme for the 2018 Migraine and Headache Awareness Month, which takes place every June.

But do you actually know the difference between a migraine and a headache — or that the first-ever FDA-approved preventive migraine treatment was just released? In order to understand migraines better in honor of MHAM, Metro spoke with Dr. Susan Hutchinson, a California-based migraine specialist and medical adviser for MigraineX, earplugs that help manage weather-related migraines.

So what's the difference between a migraine and a headache? When people use the word 'headache,' they're



While there are many triggers for migraines, the No. 1 for both men and women is stress, Dr. Hutchinson said. **PIXABAY**

usually talking about a tension headache, which feels like a tight band around the head — I think a lot of us experience that at the end of a stressful day. Migraines are a chronic, neurological disease characterized by episodes of migraine attacks — it's so much more than just a headache. Usually, there's nausea and or vomiting, sensitivity to light, noise and sometimes even smells. The more severe the headache, the more likely it is a migraine, not tension.

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More than 36 million men, women and children in the U.S. suffer from migraines.

What are the top migraine triggers? The No. 1 trigger is stress for men and women. Number 2 would be hormonal in women because of hormonal fluctuations, which is why migraines

tend to peak in women during child-bearing years, typically 25 to 55. There's oral and facial pain issues, neck issues, changes in weather, lack of consistency to healthy habits ... but every patient should be evaluated individually, and certainly, one solution does not fit all.

What are your thoughts on Aimovig, the first-ever FDA-approved preventive migraine medication? It's a good addition to what we have to offer headache patients. It's very target-specific for what happens during migraines. It's a once-a-month injection that could be self-administered. Clinical studies show it appears to be quite safe, very well-tolerated, and it can be very effective — but it doesn't mean patients won't need their acute medication or natural options like MigraineX, but I think it's going to make a difference

OTHER NATURAL REMEDIES FOR MIGRAINES

Beyond using MigraineX as a preventative measure for migraines, we asked Dr. Hutchinson for other natural remedies.

careful of nitrates, MSG and preservatives.

"I can't emphasize enough a healthy lifestyle," she said. "Try to get enough sleep; if you're not, there could be a sleep disorder that needs to be addressed."

Additionally, she suggests:

- Drinking a lot of water, at least 64 ounces a day.
- Eating healthy, including plenty of protein, particularly early in the day.
- Avoiding processed food and diet sodas and being

- Keeping alcohol and caffeine to a minimum.

- Not smoking.

- Exercising.

- Using lavender, eucalyptus and peppermint essential oils may help, as might CBD oil for those in legal or medical marijuana states.

- Keeping a journal to look for patterns.

- Working with a provider who can help find a treatment plan — and reevaluate that plan every six months.

for quite a few migraine patients. There are going to be some other similar

medications coming to market later this year.

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Bourdain's Boston

Like the rest of the world, Boston's culinary community was shocked to learn of Anthony Bourdain's death last week. The acclaimed chef, author and television personality was an inspiration to millions across the globe, and had a significant impact on many members of the Hub's food scene.

"Tony was uniquely gifted; a great storyteller who was unafraid to share a strong opinion, ask a tough question, take a risk or admit when he was wrong," local chef and James Beard Award winner Michael Schlow tells Metro. "We were lucky to have him for the time we did. He showed us the world through his lens, always making us hungry

for just a little more. He will be missed."

Massachusetts always had a special place in Bourdain's heart, as he began his career as a dishwasher in Provincetown nearly four decades ago. He returned to the Cape Cod town for a 2014 episode of his CNN series "Parts Unknown," where he opened up about his struggles with heroin addiction, using it as a springboard to examine opioid addiction in the Bay State and beyond.

While that episode had a notably somber feel to it, his trip to Boston for his Travel Channel show "No Reservations" in 2011 was radically different, filled with nothing but unbridled joy. The experience

allowed Bourdain a rare opportunity to showcase all of his passions — punk rock, martial arts, crime novels and, of course, his love for food and drinks.

"I like any excuse to come to Massachusetts. I have a lot of history here," Bourdain told Metro in 2017. "I just feel really comfortable in this state. I love it. I like coming to Boston. I tend to not make the shows that people want me to make when I come here, but I enjoy doing that as well."

Bourdain was never one to take the obvious approach, so he scoffed at the idea of doing an episode on "Boston's top 10 restaurants" or "hidden treasures of Boston." Instead, he wanted to

find the Boston that he knew from "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," which he called "the greatest crime novel ever written in the history of the English language" during the Boston installment of "No Reservations." The episode mostly focused on Southie and other areas of the city that were "uniquely, weirdly Bostonian."

As far as food was concerned, Bourdain indulged on quite a bit of seafood while he explored the city, including lobster rolls and fried dishes at Belle Isle Seafood before it moved from East Boston to Winthrop. Bourdain had serious opinions on seafood, especially clam chowder. He loathed the Manhattan style, calling it just a soup, while praising the New England version as being superior.

While the Boston episode featured the requisite seafood feast, Bourdain also chose to highlight the city's Portuguese roots, an aspect of the Hub that often gets overlooked due to people usually focusing on Boston's Italian and Irish populations. Bourdain fell in love with Azorean Portuguese cuisine during his time in P-town, which is why he made a stop at the now closed Snack Bar (O Senhor Ramos).

Beyond great meals, Bourdain showcased his obsession with punk rock, tapping Mike Ruffino of The Unband to be his tour guide for the trip.

"I know I'm a Yankees fan, the bleed pinstripes kind, and that Boston and their beloved Red Sox are our historic enemies," Bourdain says in the episode. "But, it's compli-



cated. I started cooking not all that far from here, mostly with Massachusetts people. Some of my favorite bands—The Modern Lovers, The Remains, The Unband—came out of here or near here."

Bourdain's punk side shines in the episode, as he and Ruffino travel across the city to visit watering holes like Dorchester's Eire Pub, Southie's Murphy's Law and the famed L Street Tavern, throwing back pints of Guinness, glasses of whis-

key and shots of Dr. McGillicuddy with local patrons. The duo stopped at the now closed Quencher Tavern as well, and were pelted with snowballs by a young troublemaker on the streets before heading in for another round.

"It was incredible," Bourdain told Metro last year. "A perfect bar is a rare and beautiful thing, and Boston has a good bunch of them, as well as a lot of really old school, dinosaur places that do old school s-t without any irony, which I like too."

Even though Bourdain was passionate about his beliefs and once shared bún cha and Hanoi beer in Vietnam with Barack Obama, he made time for right-wing radio personality and ardent Donald Trump supporter Howie Carr (as well as Ted Nugent) during his trip to Boston. The moment was a prime example of how Bourdain preferred to have an open dialogue with people on all sides.

"You might well ask, 'What's with all the right-wing radio hosts on your show?'" Bourdain says in the episode. "Answer: Hanging out only with people who agree with me is about as boring a prospect as I could imagine." **MATT JUUL**

Joel Silver talks us through 'SuperFly's' intense production

The legendary producer has been trying to get the reboot made for 20 years.



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Joel Silver has been trying to get a remake of "SuperFly" made for the past two decades.

This gave the legendary producer of "Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard," "Predator" and "The Matrix" plenty of time to figure out exactly what he wanted to incorporate, modernize and adapt from the 1972 cult crime classic, which revolves around a cocaine dealer trying to escape the business. But nothing could have prepared Silver for the lightning quick turn-

around of production once the film was officially greenlit.

"We started shooting in January and the movie opens tomorrow," Silver recently explained to Metro. That's just over five months from the first day of filming to "SuperFly" hitting cinemas. Which, when you consider that most other films of this size are shot at least over a year, sometimes 18 months, before they're released, makes "SuperFly" a movie miracle.

"That was Tom Rothman," Silver says. "Sony said that if we can get the movie out this summer, and you can make it for the right price, and you can make it right away, let's do it. And we said, 'OK.'"

"He just gave me a date for the movie of June 15.

Which was a good date," he adds. "People do that now. They look at the calendar and figure out the best date for a movie like this and then try to get it ready for then."

Thankfully for "SuperFly," Silver already knew exactly what he wanted, as he had long sought the "best music video director out there at the moment, who could give the movie credibility."

That filmmaker was Di-



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rector X, who had worked with Rihanna, Drake, Jamie Foxx, Wiz Khalifa and Kendrick Lamar to name a few, and, as you'd expect, Silver couldn't help but wax lyrical

about what he brought to the film.

"X is a very stylish guy. He has a great sense of style of design," Silver says. "I loved how he had worked with the artists that he had worked with and how he moved the camera. Plus I thought he could tell a good story. Like me, he wanted to use Atlanta, and make it feel like the centre for the culture, too, which was important."

It was very important, because the city of Atlanta is basically a character in a movie. In fact, Silver even called "SuperFly" a love

letter to the bustling metropolis.

"It is a valentine to the city of Atlanta," he says. "Atlanta is an intoxicating, incredibly exciting place right now. The music, the food, the culture, the clothes, it is just a great kind of vibrant city."

"I've shot a lot of movies in Atlanta, a lot of the Marvel movies are shot in Atlanta, but they're not using Atlanta for Atlanta," Silver adds. "This movie is about Atlanta, it is Atlanta and it is because of Atlanta."

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"Hearts Beat Loud" is a rare cinematic commodity.

Sure, there's its unique plot of a father (Nick Offerman) and daughter (Kiersey Clemons) forming their own pop group that suddenly finds success in the weeks before she is due to move across the country to start college. But most notably, Offerman and Clemons are of different ethnicities, plus Clemons' character embarks on a romance with Sasha Lane's Rose, neither of which are plot points. Which is exactly as it should be.

Metro recently chatted with Clemons, who said she was attracted to "Hearts Beat Loud" for



Kiersey Clemons and Nick Offerman star in "Hearts Beat Loud." ERIC LIN

that very reason and because of "how relatable Sam was to Kiersey."

"A much younger version of me, but neverthe-

less someone I wanted to see on screen," Clemons says. "Just in the way that she looks. Sam and Rose are both young women of

color that like girls, and you don't get to see that often.

"Unless it is a sad story," she adds. "It was nice

to see the happy story. And it is about them falling in love, and you don't really know what happens next, which is interesting. I just thought it was special."

Both Clemons and Lane were given the freedom to really imbue the film with their experiences and personalities into the film, too, as "Hearts Beat Loud" co-writer and director Brett Haley created an open and collaborative set.

"When we got to New York, me, Sasha, Brett and co-writer Marc Basch all sat down and talked about being on the same page of what we found to be relatable, honest and natural, and what types of conversation we wanted to be having and other people to be having after

they watch the movie," Clemons says. "We did some work on the script. It was really a work in progress the entire time, which allowed it to be instinctive. It was definitely collaborative."

"We knew that our love story of teenagers experiencing their first love and not really being honest with each other, but at the same time sending these hidden messages, was a hard one to tell," she adds. "And we wanted it to feel right."

But while there were many similarities between herself and Sam, Kiersey admitted that there was a big difference in how they approach their respective creative outlets.

"If you want to be onstage, in movies, on TV, you might want to do commercials, you might just want to direct," Clemons says. "It is all about figuring out what to do and why. Plus, as time goes by, you might want to do different things as well. It is nice to be in an industry where I have different options."

"For Sam it was different because she doesn't want to entertain necessarily or even perform, because it is therapeutic for her," she adds. "She doesn't want it to be her job. Because then she would have to find a different therapy and she likes music. So it is very different to what is going on in my life."

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The "House Doctor" chatted with Metro about her interior-design work.

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Tracy Metro first dedicated herself to acting, then became a decorator and now is in charge of the show "House Doctor," on which she helps house owners remodel their homes to make them more attractive for sale.

Structural problems, distribution, lighting or sometimes just a detail can snarl a sale, so Metro shares solutions to the challenges and demands of homeowners who are looking to sell their properties.

Could you tell us about your life, your studies and how you ended up on television?

Oh, great question. When I was a teenager, many of my friends read magazines that had guys they were crazy about, but I was more interested in reading architecture articles or decoration guides than reading about men. That was a very important point for me.

Then, when I went to college, I studied interior design, but I realized that I liked it but I did not love it. I was not exactly what I wanted to do. It was not until I had my first home that I really began to worry about how to decorate it, how it was made. We designed the kitchen, the bathroom ... everything. And that's when I realized that I wanted to be an interior designer. And that's how I started doing it.

How did you get to "House Doctor"?

I was hired from the U.S. to be the host of the original show in the United Kingdom. I have to say that "House Doctor" was a very popular TV show in the '90s in England. I do not know if in other parts of the world, but it was there. It was off the air for a few years



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and then they decided to bring it back, that's when they thought they wanted some fresh talent and what they told me is that they wanted a cheeky American to say things straight-up.

After searching and searching, they found me, because I was a TV host for several shows, and I do interior design. The production company had seen one of my shows, they told me to audition and I got the job.

What is the job of a decorator or interior designer?

I always say that the job of an interior designer or decorator is to make a home or a space talk about the person who is going to buy it. It's not about me, but about the client and everything that can come out of them.

I'm just a home mediator. I think a home is the expression of how someone is and my job is to see it, hear what they say, ask how they see the future and then gather this information to know who they are and apply it in painting, decoration, furniture ... everything!

There are people who fear a decorator's work — how do you eliminate that feeling in your

"The job of an interior designer is, as I said before, to make the home an expression of the person. My job as a designer and decorator is to know who you are and exactly what you want."

clients?

The job of an interior designer is, as I said before, to make the home an expression of the person. My job as a designer and decorator is to know who you are and exactly what you want. There are designers that everything they do looks the same and that should not be the case, because not everyone likes what I like. ... For me, for example, I love bananas. The idea is not that people say: "Huh, this was not what I expected."

People always want to know the most common decoration mistakes.

One of the biggest is that people have too many things. We like our things and many believe that our belongings represent who we are. It is so hard to get rid of that chair; you may hate

that chair, but you do not want to get rid of it because you always think that you will need it or even that if you get rid of it, it could bother someone in your family.

After you design something, do you talk to the client and have them tell you what it would take for it to be finished?

Yes. Currently what I do is that I have at least 30 designs and each one measures 25cm and I ask them which one they feel most identified with or what else they would like to have in it, and not necessarily in a specific place. I try to do something that really captures them and for them to say: "I really love it and I love how everything is placed." In fact, I even do it with furniture designs.

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There will be an overwhelming amount of pressure on manager Roberto Martinez to perform well in Russia this summer.

This is the best squad Belgium has ever put together in terms of talent with Manchester City star Kevin De Bruyne, Chelsea talisman Eden Hazard and Manchester United striker Romelu Lukaku pacing a side that disappointed in Brazil four years ago and didn't do much better at Euro 2016.

They'll have to rely on their attack this year as questions surround the fortitude of the defense after Martinez named just six natural defenders to the squad.

**ENGLAND**

"THE THREE LIONS"

TIMES QUALIFIED: 15**LAST APPEARANCE: 2014****BEST FINISH: WINNERS ('66)****WORLD RANKING: 12th****THE STAR****HARRY KANE****CLUB TEAM****TOTTENHAM (ENG)**

Gareth Southgate is advertising a young, exciting squad that his country can get behind during the World Cup. Harry Kane will be the face of England alongside Raheem Sterling up front. But at the end of the day, the English will be looking for results.

One of the traditional powers on the world soccer stage, England is still waiting for its first championship since 1966. They have not made it out of the Round of 16 in each of the last two tournaments and haven't made it past the quarterfinals since 1990.

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Roman Torres' memorable goal against Costa Rica secured Panama its first-ever World Cup Finals appearance, making the Canal Men the darlings of Group G. But they are severe underdogs to make it out of the group.

Panama will be riding the tidal wave of emotions that will come with making a debut on such a monumental stage. They will also be playing for veteran midfielder Amilcar Henriquez, who spent more than 10 years on the national team. He was shot and killed outside of his home last year.

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They might not have had the most difficult qualifying group out of Africa, but Tunisia will enter its first World Cup in 12 years beaten up.

The Eagles of Carthage will be without stars Youssef Msakni while Ghaylene Chaalali, Mohamed Amine Ben Amor and Ali Maaloul are banged up as well.

Had this been a fully healthy side, Tunisia could have made a considerable amount of noise in Group G to worry Belgium and England.





KOBE AND BRADY

Amid all the Patriots chaos, Kobe Bryant went to Pats practice a couple weeks back. Bill Belichick brought Kobe in to talk about the "importance of training, and of studying other players, and his ability to play two decades in the NBA," according to SI.com's

Albert Breer. Duron Harmon said that Kobe's words reminded him a whole lot of Tom Brady, who was absent from practice that day. Harmon also said this of Kobe's visit: "There was no off-day [for him], there was no, 'It's OK, I'll worry about it

tomorrow. [Kobe] approached every single day as a life or death situation."

Of course, Brady used to approach every day as a life or death situation when it came to football ... until this offseason. Another indirect jab from Belichick?



EDELMAN UPDATE

It certainly seems possible that Julian Edelman might not have to sit for four games after getting popped for PEDs last week. Edelman is appealing the suspension and he — get this — might actually win the thing because no one — including scientists — is sure what the hell he actually took. Here is Albert "Peter King,

Who?" Breer again:

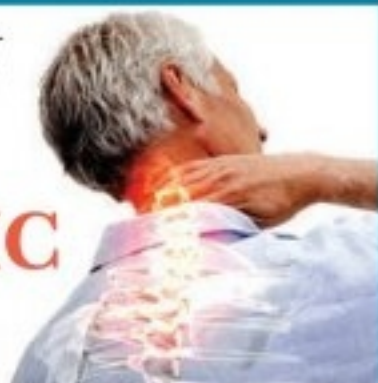
"I was told Edelman's result was triggered by a substance that wasn't immediately recognizable, and there are scientists analyzing it. And as to the timing, the test did happen during the offseason (a couple months ago), which means it's not for any kind of stimulant."

Breer went on to talk about how many players were hit with Adderall suspensions during the offseason several years back and that this could fall under the same grey area. Then Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman actually won his appeal and had his four-game Adderall suspension overturned at the time.

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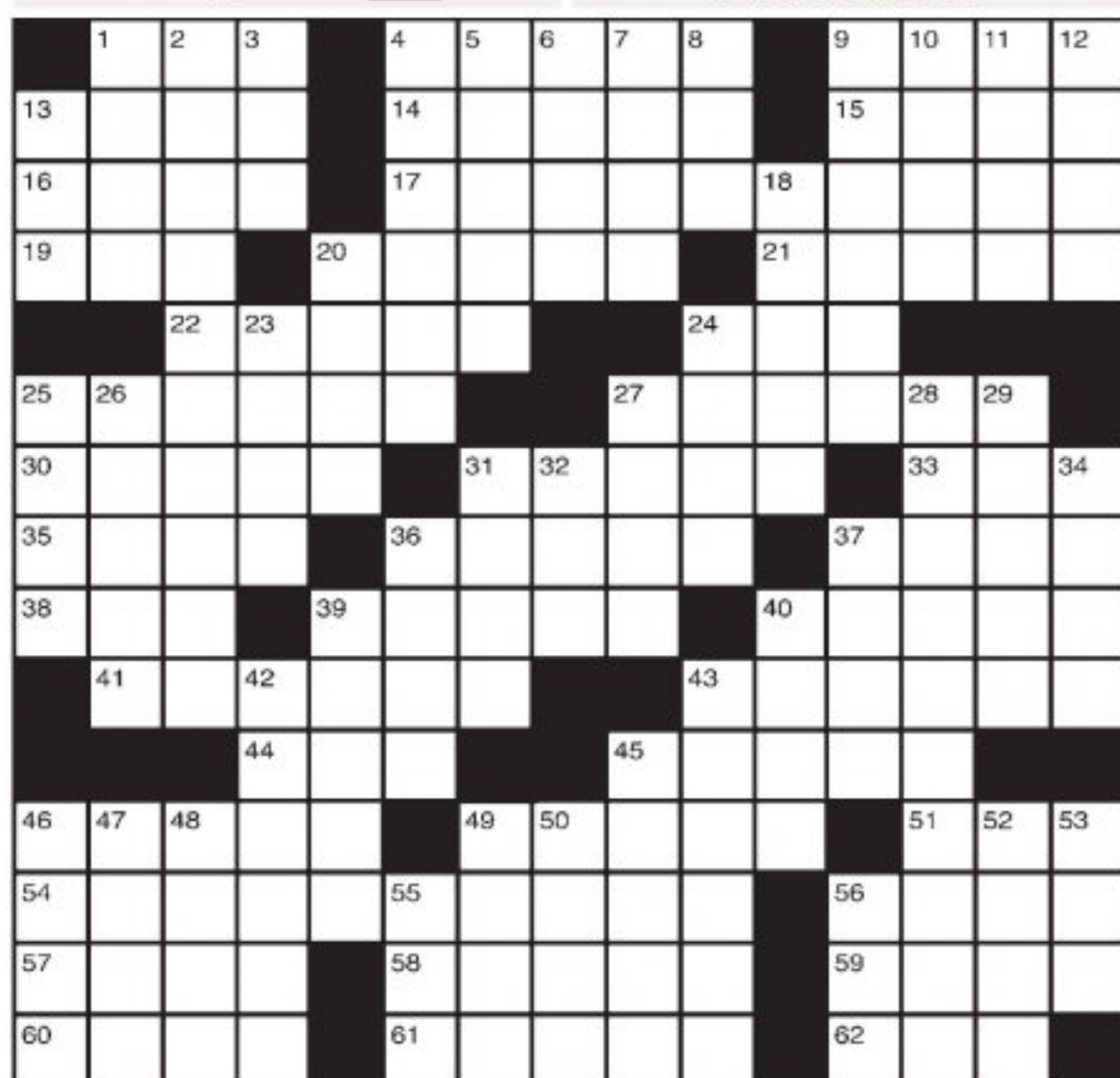
- 1 War casualty, for short
4 Slaphappy
9 Mountain road
13 ___ up; confined
14 Think the world of
15 Resound
16 "Fool me __, shame on you..."
17 Lawmaker
19 "...__ not like green eggs and ham..." (Dr. Seuss)
20 Bracelet fastener
21 First stage
22 Eye color
24 Rawls or Gehrig
25 ___ for; purchase in advance
27 List of names
30 More uncommon
31 Investigation
33 Hair covering
35 Eras
36 Search engine
37 "___ Trek"
38 Fellows

- 39 Snake's poison
40 Stockholm resident
41 Yo-yo maker's need
43 Very few and scattered
44 Long-eared animal
45 Haggard
46 Synagogue leader
49 Lacking much taste
51 Part of speech: abbr.
54 Completely uneducated
56 Fib teller
57 Classic board game
58 ___ on; survives
59 Hostels
60 "Bright ___"; Shirley Temple film
61 Banquet
62 Curvy letter

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- 1 Repair
2 Not speaking intelligibly
3 Gobbled up
4 Ship's kitchen
5 Just right
6 Boxers and beagles
7 Faucet problem
8 Positive reply
9 ___ butter cups; popular candy
10 Plays a role
11 Loafer, for one

- 12 Type; variety
13 Luau dish
18 On the __; unrestrained
20 Russian emperor of old
23 Imitates
24 Mexican wolf
25 Baby carriage
26 Hits the ceiling
27 Den or kitchen
28 Performs for
29 ___ up on; studies about
31 Hunger pain
32 Greek letter
34 Redwood or dogwood
36 Cravings
37 Waterbird
39 Drop in on
40 Idaho export
42 Dog bite danger
43 Least nutty
45 Microsoft's Bill
46 Kind of pudding
47 Actress Sheedy
48 "___ Skies"; Irving Berlin song
49 Cheese often served with fruit
50 Mount St. Helens' output
52 Baird and Hicks
53 Yrbk. section
55 One of Santa's helpers
56 Recline

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Aries Learn all you can about someone before you open up about your personal life or intentions. Don't let anyone put demands or pressure on you. Implement a healthier lifestyle.



Taurus Don't make an unnecessary change. The cost will turn out to be far greater than what your budget can handle. Avoid unpredictable or argumentative individuals. Let experience be your guide.



Gemini Listen carefully to what's being asked of you before you agree. Don't let someone from your past disrupt your personal or financial interests. Joint ventures are best avoided.



Cancer If you get creative and do things differently, you'll be surprised at the response you get. An open mind will help you bypass negativity. Bring joy into your life. Romance is encouraged.



Leo Listen and respond from the heart. Being true to yourself and your beliefs will make your life easier. Don't let clutter and past problems hold you back.



Virgo Look at what you can accomplish, not at what you cannot. If you focus on friends, family and finding out all you can about your heritage, it will change how you move forward.



Libra You know what you must do, so stop procrastinating and start tying up loose ends. The less you leave undone, the fewer complaints you will face.



Scorpio You know what you must do, so stop procrastinating and start tying up loose ends. The less you leave undone, the fewer complaints you will face.



Sagittarius Someone will present something that sounds good, but get the lowdown and consider the consequences before you decide to get involved. Joint ventures aren't in your best interest.



Capricorn Sink your teeth into something you find mentally stimulating. What you discover will help you broaden your horizons and encourage you to make serious plans.



Aquarius Don't feel you must do things in a big way to get noticed. Your ability to innovate and stick to a budget will make a difference.



Pisces Confusion will set in when it comes to emotional matters. Set the record straight if someone gets the wrong impression. Personal improvements should be considered. Love is on the rise.

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